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NO. 2



# THE GATEWAY



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# The University of Alberta

Strathcona



Session 1911-12



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# GREATER EDMONTON ADVERTISING DIRECTORY

	Page
ATHLETIC—	Clegg & Case, 333 Jasper E. .... 29
BANKS—	Dominion Bank, Whyte and Main ..... 5
	Imperial Bank of Canada, Whyte Ave. E. .... 5
CAFE—	Hurry's, 310 Jasper E. .... 5
CLOTHIERS—	Essery & Co., Whyte Ave. E. .... 35
	W. A. Thomson, 658 First st. .... 6
COLLEGES—	Alberta College, 545 First St. and Eighth St. W. 2
	Grand Trunk Business College, 258 Jasper W. .. 40
	University of Alberta, Eighth St. W. .... 11 cover
CONFECTIONS AND FRUIT—	A. G. Baalim & Co., Ltd., Whyte Ave. E. .... 31
	J. E. Elder, Whyte Ave. E. .... 37
CREAMERY—	Edmonton City Dairy, Cameron St. .... 39
DEPARTMENT STORES—	Acme Co., Ltd., 56-62 Jasper W. .... IV cover
	Douglas Bros., Whyte and Main ..... 30
	Hudson's Bay Co. Stores, 157 Jasper W. .... 1
DRUGGIST—	H. Duncan, Whyte and Main ..... 4
FLORIST—	Ramsay's Greenhouses, 916 Victoria ..... 33
FURNITURE—	Blowey-Henry Co., Jasper E. .... III cover
	Dawson & Kennedy, Whyte Ave. W. .... 38
JEWELERS—	Ash Bros., 111 Jasper W. .... 32
	Jackson Bros., 237 Jasper E. .... 29
PANTORIUM—	Alberta College Pantorium, Room 19 ..... 35
PHOTOGRAPHS—	P. M. Castor, 156 Jasper E. .... 31
PRINTERS—	Plaindealer Co., Main St. .... 37
PROFESSIONAL—	Dental, Legal, Special ..... 4
REALTY BROKERS—	J. G. Tipton & Sons, 68 Jasper E. & 24 Whyte W. 5
	A. Davies, Whyte Ave. W. .... 24
SHOEMAKER—	A. Kales, Whyte Ave. W. .... 37
STATIONERY AND BOOKS—	Blain & Co., Whyte Ave. E. .... 36
	Douglas Co., Ltd., 111 Jasper E. .... 34
	J. D. Hutton, 40 Whyte Ave. W. .... 31
THEATRES—	New Bijou, Whyte Ave. W. .... 35
	Empire, 627 Third St. .... 33

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No. 2

## CONTENTS

	Page		Page
TABLE ETIQUETTE . . . . .	7	THE WAUNEITAS . . . . .	19
THE WORLD AT LARGE . . . . .	8	EXCHANGES . . . . .	21
EXTRACTS . . . . .	11	LITERARY SOCIETY . . . . .	22
VIEWS AND REVIEWS . . . . .	12	ROBERTSON COLLEGE . . . . .	23
ECHOES OF DR. MOTT'S VISIT . . . . .	15	ATHLETICS . . . . .	25
VISIT OF SASKATCHEWAN . . . . .	16	ALBERTA COLLEGE . . . . .	27
EDITORIAL . . . . .	17	DE QUODAM TIRONE . . . . .	34

## TABLE ETIQUETTE (Hints for Freshmen)

Don't stir your coffee with your thumb,  
And never spoon your tea,  
Two slabs of pie is quite enough,  
Don't pass your plate for three.

Don't break your biscuits in your soup,  
If anxious to behave.

Don't tie your napkin round your neck  
Unless you want a shave.

Don't eat your turnips with your knife,  
For fear you cut your face.

Don't criticize the brand of grub  
They put before your place.

Remember in a city things  
Aren't always what they seem;  
And so, when passed the watered milk  
Be sure to call it cream.

Don't stuff your mouth or eat too much.  
And always sit up straight.  
It's right to tip the waitress-girl  
But not to tip your plate.

Don't stick your fingers in the hash  
 For fear you might be seen.  
 Don't use the forks to pick your teeth  
 Unless you use a screen.

And now let me remind you, as  
 A sort of parting word,  
 Tomato soup, like little boys,  
 Is seen, but never heard.

## THE WORLD AT LARGE

*Quidquid agunt homines*

The sensation of the last month in English politics is the resignation of the Hon. A. J. Balfour from the leadership of the Unionist Party. It has, of course, been perfectly obvious for a long time that he was a persona non grata to certain elements in his party, but it had hardly been expected that these elements would be able to force his withdrawal. It is true that Mr. Balfour has not succeeded in leading his party to victory, and that is most likely the real animus of the movement for his overthrow. It is not so long since Canada's new Prime Minister had to face a similar charge; in politics, as elsewhere, nothing succeeds like success. But quite apart from that Mr. Balfour is too much a gentleman to be the leader of one faction of his party, the Hugh-ligans et id omne genus, and too upright a statesman to swing over to the policy of Protection on the chance that a party victory might be snatched out of a sacrifice of principle. Mr. Balfour's balanced type of mind is not probably suitable for leadership; the leader must be a good deal of a partizan. But as a parliamentarian he holds by general consent a unique place, and it is a matter for congratula-

tion that the House will not lose his services in that respect. On the other hand his remaining in the Commons will make the position of his successor just a little uncomfortable.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer has gained fresh courage over summer and is now busily pushing his Insurance Bill again. The curious point is that the parties most directly affected, the doctors and the laboring-men, seem to like the bill least. It will be odd to see the rest of the community engaged in the task of making them swallow it.

Such rumors as reach the outside world regarding the Home Rule proposal do not suggest that Mr. Asquith is having too good a time satisfying his Irish following. It is quite clear that the idea of the Home Rulers is that they should do everything and that England should pay everything. One naive proposal is that England should handsomely endow the new Home Rule government "as a marriage portion." Whereupon the London *Spectator* remarks what is contemplated seems to be rather in the nature of a divorce.

\* \* \*

The Tripolitan campaign has



passed the farce stage of a month ago to the stage where it is taking a large toll of human life. The Italians have found that the occupation of Tripoli will not be a holiday jaunt by any means. That much is clear; into the deeper truth of things it is hard to penetrate. The Italian official dispatches continue to claim all and concede nothing, but an occasional report from a foreign correspondent raises doubts at once. Three things seem now pretty clear: (1) that in the open field the Turks and Arabs are more than a match for the Italians, though the latter are no cowards; (2) that something "got away" with the better sense of Italian officers and men and permitted a practically indiscriminate massacre of Arabs (including women and children) in Tripoli; (3) that in a cynical world, the whole Italian policy is viewed as being particularly cynical and selfish. It will be extremely regrettable if Italy, this year celebrating the victory of a freedom fifty years old, should prove to have sullied that celebration by acts that stamp a nation as trailing in the rear of civilization and not as treading gloriously in the van.

\* \* \*

In a far different quarter of the globe another war is raging as we write. Rebellion has broken loose in China, its avowed purpose being the overthrow of the ruling Manchu dynasty. The causes for revolution in China are always rather hard to gauge with any accuracy or surety of real appreciation. Outwardly the announcement is made that the revolt is the demand of the Chinese people for an acceleration in the programme of Parliamentary govern-

ment laid down some years since, which would normally have culminated in something like a parliament in 1917. But it is hard to believe that of China's vast millions even any fraction is stirred to action by any vision of democratic government. Such changes are secular and especially likely to be so in the case of the Chinese. What strikes one as something far more likely is that the rebellion is a protest against official corruption of the most widespread character. This was the cancer which ate the vitals of the Roman Empire; China may be realizing her disease in time. So far there have been no demonstrations against foreigners. It is quite safe to say however that no Chinese government of the future, whether it be a reformed monarchy or a "republic," as the "President" elected in New York's Chinatown asserts, can afford in the face of an aroused national feeling to submit meekly to the further dictation of European powers.

Coincidentally with the news of the Chinese rebellion comes from Japan the significant word of a vast and deep revival of Shintoism (worship of the ancestors) and Buddhism. To this revival the Government has lent its aid. It does not appear likely that the East is going to be satisfied with an imported religion and a system of ethics stamped "Occidental."

\* \* \*

The fall elections this year in the United States do not help one to solve the riddle of the future. Kentucky has gone Democratic and Ohio shows indications of remaining in that faith, but New York State has returned a Republican House of Assembly to work

(or squabble) with a Democratic Governor and Senate. President Taft is on a long tour explaining to the people of the West why he left undone the things that he promised to do; the applause elicited is faint and doubtful. The La-follette boom has been launched, but of him it may be said that he succeeded best only in opposition. Through it all with patient faith is sitting the humble Cincinnatus of Sagamore Hill, waiting for the nexus to become yet more entangled that only his big sword may avail to snip it. The republic is safe.

The State of California voted this October on a series of twenty-three constitutional amendments, the four of greatest importance being (1) a proposal to institute the Referendum, (2) and the Initiative, (3) a proposal to make the judicial office subject to recall, (4) the extension of the franchise to women. All of these carried, the judicial recall by 100,000 majority in a vote of 250,000, woman suffrage by only about 5,000 in the same total. The enthusiasm over the judicial recall can be understood only by those who know the California judiciary of the past, more notably in the higher courts, has bought, sold, and delayed justice. None the less the recall of the judiciary seems as bad an extreme as the appointment of judges for life. The ideal solution is a compromise on a long term elective judge, secure enough in his office by reason of length of tenure to be independent but no so secure as to fancy himself a little potentate.

The triumph of woman suffrage in a great State with nearly 3,000,000 inhabitants marks a very definite point in the advance of that

movement in the United States and indeed in the whole world. The majority was comparatively small but it was a majority of male voters. And though the majority was small, there will be no retrogression; no extension of the franchise has ever in history been taken back. Very significant to the thoughtful observer is the fact that all the "interests" were out against woman suffrage; not for them, if they could help it, any addition to the force of moral sentiment which at length is arousing itself to study and hence to question the sources of the power of these trusts and corporations. The liquor traffic was of course in the thick of the anti-fight; it knows its sworn enemy from of old and knows her more formidable armed with the free exercise of popular sovereignty. Notable in this respect is San Francisco's 14,000 anti majority, a situation redeemed only by the solid force of feeling in country, hamlet, and town. A certain class who think it reasonable to expect that women in a year should succeed in doing what they have failed to do in a century, will now be insisting on the Earthly Paradise at the end of a decade as the proof of the worth of woman suffrage, forgetting that woman may have to learn as well as men, or rather, one hopes, better.

\* \* \*

At home the census returns are perhaps the most interesting item. The alleged 8,000,000 proved to be but 150,000 over the seven million mark. It was thus revealed that our boasted immigration policy had some considerable outlet as well as inlet, while with notable mathematical precision only the flow of the inlet was deter-



mined. However a gain of 33 per cent. in a decade ought to satisfy any reasonable person; indeed he will be inclined to stop and ask whether we have done anything worth while towards assimilating the large foreign element in this increase. Complaints loud and long are arising from all parts of the West, but it is ex-

traordinary that the census should turn out so close to local figures in the East and so far from them in the West. The suspicion is created that the fault is not all that of the census takers. Some consolation for outraged communities may be found in Mark Twain's aphorism regarding lies, d— lies, and statistics.

Extracts from Future Files of the "Calgary Blowpipe,"

September 29, 19—

## CALGARY UNIVERSITY OPENS

### Great Excitement

An important event occurred in the educational life of Calgary, yesterday, when the great University of Calgary opened its doors for the first time. The University is starting work in two faculties, those of Arts and Applied Science. The Arts Class is called Miss Hattie Brown, and the Science goes by the appellation of Walter Smythe (not Smith). Both classes have secured rooms in the vicinity of the Calgary Kindergarten, in which building the College is holding its classes for the present. An opening function was held last night at which most of Calgary's prominent educationalists, as well as the students and professors, were present. At first the classes of Arts and Science seemed to hold aloof from one another, but the President soon led the Science Class over and introduced it. The Science Class looked sort of uneasy and didn't seem to know what to do with its hands; but as soon as it heard the Arts Class' name, it received an inspiration, and said: "I've got a pair of pants the same color as your name." This broke the ice completely, and the two classes soon became fast

friends. Before the end of the evening the Science Class was even noted spilling a cup of coffee over the dress of the Arts Class, so there is little doubt that in the future the most friendly spirit will exist between the two. The room was tastefully decorated in the College colors of crushed strawberry and dark brown. It might be noted that these colors were chosen as a delicate compliment to the new Chancellor, the crushed strawberry representing his nose, and the dark brown being symbolical of the taste which he usually has in his mouth.

A few happy speeches were rendered. The Mayor said that he couldn't say much as he hadn't expected to speak, and besides he had lost his notes on the way over. The President of the University heartily endorsed these sentiments, adding that he wished the janitor would close the window as he felt a draught. At this stage the Science and Arts joined hands (metaphorically) and gave the yell. The yell is:

Dust, storms, subdivisions, Calgary Beer,

Golden West washing powder,  
here! here! here!

Buy a lot in Crescent Heights! Y!  
Y! Y!  
C-A-L-G-A-R-Y!

The function closed with the  
National Anthem in which all  
joined heartily. The "Blowpipe"  
wishes the new university all suc-  
cess in the years which are to  
come.

## --- VIEWS AND REVIEWS ---

Edwin A. Abbey, an artist whose work is associated with two continents, died last August. His popular reputation rests largely on his skill as a decorator, in which capacity he furnished the Boston Public Library with a series of mural paintings, familiar, no doubt, to some readers, on subjects drawn from the Athenian legends. The strength and subsequent influence of this phase of his work seems to lie in his mastery of the massed design and colour which the pageantry of typical mural scenes usually demand. When the day comes for the artist to apply his brush to some Alberta interiors, we may possibly be indirectly indebted to Abbey for the success of the work. It is, at any rate, probable that the art of the painter will invade the West through this municipal channel. Regarding themes, it would be hard to discover really suitable subject-matter of local origin. The Indian is a very elusive personality nowadays. He has left us some beautiful names, which cry for perpetuation, but his dramatic and spectacular possibilities have been largely exhausted. As for the present population, its beginnings are too slightly removed, too insistent, to supply convenient matter for other than

realistic treatment. If there is any hope for modern houses, as a piece of artistic drapery, it must be in photographic veracity. There is no other way. It might then be necessary to resort to traditional themes and to treat them in the traditional manner. But until there is more money to spare in the province than at present, it is futile to pursue the matter further.

To return to our artist, his work can best be examined in his pen-drawings. Most of this illustrative work was done in connection with Harper's Magazine. His productions for this journal date from 1870, when he first went to New York—he was a native of Philadelphia—and about 1880 he was probably the leading illustrator in America. He illustrated Herrick and Goldsmith, but by far his most famous achievements in pen and ink is his series of scenes from Shakespeare. Here his work ranks with the very best of the kind both in execution and in seizure of the poet's spirit. His *Condetia* is particularly noteworthy as being practically unsurpassed in its kind. Abbey's influence can be distinctly traced in the work of Sargent. It is interesting to note that here too Abbey's work lies in a field, which has enjoyed prominence on this



continent. Mural painting is obviously interesting in a country where so many public buildings of first-rate provincial importance are still being erected. The modesty of pen work in its elementary stages has possibly contributed to its vogue here, if modesty may be applied at all to a field, which admits of such delicacy and such a high degree of excellence as has already been reached by its leading exponents.

\* \* \*

The most casual peruser of journals cannot fail to be struck by the wide range of foreign literature, which is now on the market in translation and accessible to all. Not every reader, however, realizes the revolution in conditions that this expansion of our intellectual market means. Whatever political attitude may be preferred, it is certain that from now on the policy of the intellectual and artistic world must be free trade in the completest sense of the word. This was not always the case. The grandeur of Greek literature, and one of its particular claims to our attention today lies in its splendid insularity, its absolute freedom from extraneous, non-Greek material. A superficial consideration of earlier literature, observing at once the dependent and somewhat subordinate position of Latin literature, might lead further to a conclusion diametrically opposed to that suggested above. As a matter of fact, however, modern civilization, with its greater complexity, comprising not a succession of units but a group of nations interdependent and contemporaneous, has rendered impossible the national feat of producing literature, which shall be self-evolved. Theories

as to the folk-origin of art have only a very theoretical value at the present day. The fact is realized more or less unconsciously by the readers of the world. Why otherwise should the world "insular" have the derogatory force, which it almost invariably conveys. Insularity now produces art, which is less powerfully national than formerly, because the dykes and wooden walls which separate the nations, are the worse for wear and only the short-sighted apply their handkerchiefs to the leaks.

In accelerating the change of attitude, the Anglo-Saxon has not been a pioneer. We appear to be less facile translators than our foreign friends. There is hardly any sustained translation in English that could be compared with the Schlyel rendering of Shakespeare, nor have we been able to produce a satisfactory English Homer in the form of the original. Arnold preferred to read Tolstoi in French, though there were English versions even in his time. Some strides have been made since then and the present-day reader in English has much better opportunities of understanding his foreign contemporaries than his grandfather had, whose attitude to the dwellers on the mainland approximated roughly to that of a private in Caesar's army. Our journals are now replete with notices and advertisements of translations. The classics have been made highly accessible, thanks to Jebb, Lang and a hundred others. Edmund Gosse opened up the field of Scandinavia and there is today as little excuse for not reading Ibsen as for refusing to accept the novels of Dickens as a Christmas present. Tolstoi and his

compatriots have been translated more than once. Writers like Anatole France and Maeterlinck, whose prose renders such work more than usually difficult, have been sedulously done into English by reliable hands. Prophets, who wish to foretell the characteristics of English literature of the coming decades must pay due regard to this intellectual fusillade from all quarters of the heavens. We can see the influence of it already. The English novel did not degenerate towards the close of last century, when it began to show points in common with Russia and France, and, if we have any really good drama in English today, we must look to Norway as its progenitor. Fifty years from now an exhaustive collection of data in regard to translations of foreign works during our own generation will prove to be of considerable importance in assessing the forces at work during the transition from the Victorian Age to the period that succeeds it. Meanwhile it is for us to swallow

such pills as our foreign physicians prescribe. Surely we are robust enough to digest them.

\* \* \*

Speaking of things Irish, Professor Meyer has at last published in translation "Selections from Ancient Irish Poetry." The editor has been the instigator of what is practically the only serious work in Celtic that has yet been undertaken, work that has been felt to be indispensable—if, indeed, it needed any impetus—ever since the inadequacy of Matthew Arnold's essay came to be suspected. There seems to be a more decidedly saline flavor in many of the older relics of Irish poetry than is allowed for by the connotation of 'Celtic' to which Arnold gave such widespread acceptance. Not only is there no lack of vigor in the earliest bardic remains, but, as we approach and enter the Middle Ages, a pungency of satire is occasionally displayed, which, though not surprising in itself, is by no means what we have been led of recent years to expect from that quarter.

We are informed on good authority that since the Turko-Italian war broke out, all Italian barbers have refused to work in barber shops where Turkish baths are given.

\* \* \*

Norwegian Servant (to fond mother): Where ban your son?

Mother: Oh, he's gone to Yale. I miss him terrible.

Norwegian Servant: Oh, I know yoost how you feel. My brudder he ban in yail sax times.

There is a decided classical trend to the U. of A. For instance, on the organic chemistry paper we were asked to describe an Ionic Migration. Of course the Doctor had in mind the time when the ancient Greeks moved over to Asia Minor. Then our philosophy professor wanted a definition of a Theodicy. One student recognized it as the title of the latest key and commentary on Homer.



## ECHOES OF DR. MOTT'S VISIT

The day of Dr. Mott's visit has gone into the past, but the influence of his message and personality remain. No report can convey an adequate impression of his message, as he gave it to the cabinet, the general student gathering of the community, or the mass meeting of men students.

In the afternoon address Dr. Mott emphasized first the important place filled by Universities in the life of the country to which they belong. "They teach the teachers, they preach to the preachers and they govern the governors." If any idea was to possess a nation, he declared, it must first possess the students of that nation. It was therefore of importance that as a body they should be sound religiously and morally. Great ideals could not be made dominant without a power greater than human.

What he asked, was the attitude of the students of the world towards the religion of Christ? The answer was to be found in the development of the World's Student Christian Federation, which in a few years had grown so that it numbered 150,000 students and professors as members, exclusive of those who had graduated into active work.

Dr. Mott gave a very interesting account of the progress of this movement in every part of the world, showing that it embraced students of every race and every form of Christian belief. Its object, he declared, was to develop the qualities of manliness, open mindedness, loyalty to Jesus Christ and sympathy with men. Of Lorenzo de Medici it had been

said that he was cultured yet corrupt, sagacious but cruel, that he spent the morning in writing a sonnet in praise of virtue and the night in vice. "I care not how cultured a student may be," he declared, "if he is not also moral he is a menace to society and a seam of weakness in the life of the nation."

One of the results of the movement had been an awakening of interest in the Bible among students everywhere, in Christian and non-Christian lands. De Quincy had said that literature was divided into the literature of knowledge and the literature of power. This movement was emphasizing the truth that the literature of the Bible was the literature of power.

There was a German proverb which said "What you would put into the life of a nation you must put into its schools." The destiny of any country at any time might be determined by what its students were thinking about. "I can foretell with accuracy what a nation is tending to," he said, "if I know what is in the minds of its students."

Archbishop Whately had said: "If my faith be false I must change it. If it be true I am bound to propagate it." The increasing proportion of students giving themselves to the work of the foreign field was one of the most encouraging features of the movement. He was not unmindful of the crisis at home. "I covet more of the best to go to the foreign field," he said. "Not until we show that our religion is adequate to deal with the world situation will we deal successfully with the problems at our own doors."

He hoped that some of the brightest of the young men and women present would give themselves to the work of the foreign field, either as Christian teachers or Christian doctors. Then they needed Christian laymen abroad. "We must Christianize the impact of our so-called civilization on the non-Christian world. In our commercial, industrial, diplomatic and social contact with these peoples we must give expression to our Christianity. There are too many going out from our so-called Christian countries and by un-Christian-like conduct undoing what the missionaries with patience and self-denial are doing.

It was recognized that a great

war would fuse together all the complex elements in a nation, uniting even the conflicting political parties. This great movement was displaying its power to draw the nations together. One great statesman had said to him in Paris that the movement had done more to unite the nations than military alliances or even the arbitration treaties. In an interview with which he was honored by King George His Majesty had made this discerning remark about this statement. "Yes," he said, "that expresses it very well, because this meeting seems to be uniting the hearts of the future leaders of the nations, and greater than all treaties is the *entente cordiale*—the union of hearts."

### VISIT OF SASKATCHEWAN FOOTBALL TEAM

An event of more than usual importance to our University life and one which opened up promises of good things in the future, was the recent visit of the University of Saskatchewan Football Club. From our sister institution at Saskatoon they came some eighteen strong to see, and as it later turned out, to conquer. Unfortunately, the weather man seemed in a lachrymose mood and greeted their arrival with rain and its accompanying mud. However, despite the unfavorable conditions of sodden field and weeping sky, at 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon last Mr. Ward, of Edmonton Y. M. C. A., who kindly acted as referee, blew his whistle and the struggle was on. Hard it is for

us to relate what then befell, for our heterogeneous aggregation of soccer artists, despite a gallant resistance, were vanquished by the superior game of the visitors to the tune of a 3-1 score. Nothing daunted by their sound defeat, the victims entertained the victors at dinner, which was followed by a social evening in the rotunda of the dormitory, concluding with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and the rendering of the yells of both institutions in the most approved fashion.

The Saskatchewan football team are gentlemen in the truest sense of the word, whom it is a pleasure to meet on any footing, and we trust that we shall often be favored by visits from them. If they are a fair type of the students of their university, then we say the closer we can get to them by intercollegiate events of every sort the better for all concerned. Come again, Saskatchewan.



# THE GATEWAY

Published Monthly by the Alma Mater Society of the University of Alberta

## EDITORIAL STAFF 1911-12

Editor-in-Chief - - - - - W. DAVIDSON '13  
 Lady Editor - Miss. J. F. MONTGOMERY '13 - Alberta College Editor - D. H. TELFER  
 Humorous Editor - H. G. NOLAN, '13. Robertson College Editor - A. E. HAYES, '14.  
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## En Passant

### AN APOLOGY

Should anyone note anything weird or extraordinary about this issue of The Gateway will he please deal leniently with its defects, for we have a tale of woe to relate. The Editor, W. Davidson, has fallen a victim to the annual visitation of typhoid and is unable to perform his usual duties. In consequence last year's editor is once more struggling with the difficulties of "dope" and "proofs." We sincerely hope that ye editor's recovery will be rapid and that he will soon be once more at the head of his staff.

\* \* \*

### INITIATION

During the last few weeks newspaper columns in college towns have been replete with such headings as "College Hazing Case," "Students Fined," "Students and Police Clash," "Students on Rampage," etc. 'ad infinitum,' and the natural inquiry elicits the reply, "Oh, initiations are on." Initiation, a word at which Freshmen turn pale, Soph-

omores look mysterious, Juniors put on an air of lofty ignorance and Seniors grow reminiscent. But it would appear unless some change of method be arrived at this time-honored custom is likely to fall into disrepute. Even in our comparatively secluded institution this year's welcome to the Freshmen was fraught with dire consequences of which the end is not yet. Surely the '15 class will be able to rise to the occasion next year and introduce a ceremony which shall be morally effective, and shall not rouse the ire of an inoffensive community by submitting them to the sight of spectacles, to the humorous side of which they are blind, that is, if there really is any such side.

\* \* \*

### A GIFT TO THE UNIVERSITY

The University has just received from a graduate of Oxford a valuable gift, consisting of a set of Wood's Athenae Oxoniensis, beautifully bound and with the Oxford seal stamped in gold upon the cover of each volume; and three reproductions of recent

paintings of the famous old buildings of Oxford University. The pictures are framed and will be hung in the Library. The *Athenae Oxoniensis* is a compilation made in the seventeenth century by Anthony A. Wood, comprising biographies of all graduates of Oxford from the beginning of the ancient university until the year 1690. This set is a first edition, and is valuable from the stand-point of the book collector, as well as for the student of literature and history.

The donor prefers that his identity shall not be disclosed and that his gift shall serve merely as an indication of good will between the oldest university in England and the youngest institution in Canada.

\* \* \*

## GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENT CIRCULAR

### Aims of Institute

The Archaeological Institute of America was founded in Boston, May 17, 1897. Its objects are:—

(1) To promote archaeological research of all kinds, not merely in the ancient Mediterranean world, (Egypt, Palestine, Greece, Crete, Cyrene, Italy) but also in America (Aztes and Indian Archaeology);

(2) To present the results of these investigations to the public, partly through journals and reports, but more particularly by means of public lectures delivered before the various affiliated societies by men of prominence, and first hand knowledge in the archaeological field;

(3) In general, to secure and hold the interest of the cultivated public in the scientific tracing of the history of the development of civilization.

### Subscriber's Privileges

Besides being a contributor to these high aims the local subscriber receives these direct benefits:—

(1) The American Journal of Archaeology (quarterly), the regular subscription price of which is five dollars, and the Bulletin of the Archaeological Institute (quarterly), the regular subscription price of which is one dollar, are sent to him free of charge;

(2) He secures admission for himself and family to a series of at least six lectures on Archaeological subjects, given by lecturers who are paid out of the endowment fund which the Institute has acquired. These lecturers deal with subjects of the greatest interest and are always men who are authorities in the field whereof they speak. It is scarcely too much to assume that such lectures could not be heard if given under private enterprise for less than \$1.50 each. It should be noted that the Edmonton Society receive exactly the same lectures and lecturers as do the Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, and Winnipeg Societies; each lecturer appointed to the Canadian Societies covers the whole circuit.

### Fees

The subscription for Annual Members is ten dollars (the fiscal year ending always on August 31) and for Life Members one hundred dollars. The subscriptions of the latter are at once placed, without deduction of any kind, in the Endowment Fund of the Department of Canada.

The local Secretary-Treasurer, Professor W. H. Alexander, University of Alberta, will be glad to receive applications for membership and to answer questions on any point not herein made clear.





# THE WAUNEITAS

MISS J. F. MONTGOMERY, 13

LADY EDITOR

But the fierce Kabibonokka  
Had his dwelling among icebergs,  
In the everlasting snowdrifts.

\* \* \* \* \*

He it was who sent the snowflakes  
Sifting, hissing through the forest,  
Froze the ponds, the lakes, the  
rivers,

Drove the loon and sea-gull south-  
ward;

Drove the cormorant and curlew  
'To their nests of sedge and sea-  
tang

In the realms of Shawondasee.

The interest that has been tak-  
ing in our new venture is gratify-  
ing indeed, and we welcome noth-  
ing more than the friendly criti-  
cisms that have come to us from  
members of the Faculty, students  
and others. As Wauneitas we es-  
pecially value the appreciation of  
our efforts to make our society  
"good for something," and are  
more than willing to carry out  
President Tory's suggestion that  
we use the name "Wauneita" in  
the title of this department. In  
future, therefore, this is the name  
by which we shall be known.

Since our last issue the Society  
has held two meetings. That on  
Oct. 24 was a re-organization  
meeting at which the plans for the  
session were outlined by the Pre-  
sident and other necessary busi-  
ness transacted.

On Nov. 7 Mrs. Sheldon gave

us an inspiring and all too-short  
address on "College Ideals." The  
keynote of her address might be  
found in the words, "Covet earn-  
estly the best gifts," and the meth-  
od of attaining these in the lines  
which she quoted from Tennyson:

Self-reverence, self-knowledge,  
self-control,

These three alone lead life to sov-  
eign power;

Yet not for power (power of her-  
self

Would come uncall'd for) but to  
live by law,

Acting the law we live by with-  
out fear;

And because right is right, to fol-  
low right

Were wisdom in the scorn of con-  
sequence.

We were conscious as we came  
away that we have as yet done  
little more than turn our faces to-  
wards the ideal, "but it is by be-  
lieving in, loving, and following  
illimitable ideals that man grows  
great. Their very impossibility is  
their highest virtue. They live be-  
fore us as the image of that into  
which we are to grow forever."  
And as E. B. Browning has said:

Whoever may

Discern true things, shall grow  
pure enough

To love them, brave enough to

strive for them,  
And strong enough to reach them,  
though the road be rough.

\* \* \*

Have you seen the programmes of the Wauneita Society for the session 1911-12? We ourselves are well pleased with them, and we have heard several complimentary remarks about them from others.

\* \* \*

Our thanks are due as members of the Society, to Mrs. Sheldon and Mrs. Broadus, who have kindly consented to address the Society during the year.

\* \* \*

The Wauneitas will be at home to their friends on the third Saturday of each month from 7.30 to 10 p.m.

The home of Mrs. A. C. Rutherford was the scene of a very pleasant 'At Home' on Friday afternoon, Nov. 3rd. The hostess received in her usual gracious manner about two hundred guests from Strathcona and Edmonton, among whom were the women students of the University. Some of those who assisted in serving were Misses H. Montgomery, Robertson, Fife, Fulmer and Bell, college friends of Miss Hazel Rutherford. An orchestra discoursed sweet music, and the rich beauty and fragrance of the roses that graced the dining room table will long remain with us, a delightful memory.

\* \* \*

Miss Erna Roedler spent Thanksgiving in Edmonton and paid us a visit on Saturday, Oct. 28. Her old college friends were glad to see her again.

## Y. W. C. A.

On Monday, Oct. 16, the first regular meeting of the College Y. W. C. A. was held in Room D. The president, Miss Robinson, in an interesting manner, set forth briefly the subjects for the various meetings.

An important part of the business was the formation of groups for the continuation of Bible Study begun last year. Two groups were decided on with Misses B. McLaughlin and J. F. Montgomery as leaders. These will meet for one hour's study each week. All girls, whether members of the Y. W. or not, who have not joined one of these groups, are cordially invited to do so. The leaders will be glad to give any information as to time of meeting, etc. The subject of study is "The Life of Christ," and the text-book which is used as a guide is McConaughy's "Great Events in the Life of Jesus Christ."

This is the first year of organization of the Y. W. C. A. in the University of Alberta, and though our beginning is but small, we look forward hopefully to a future of usefulness.

S. E. R. Sec.

## TIME TABLE AT THE RESIDENCE

- 7.15-7.35 a.m.—"Yet a little sleep."  
7.35-7.45—Dressing.  
7.45-8.15—Breakfast.  
8.15-8.45—Morning constitutional.  
8.45-9.00—Study.  
9.00-10.00—Lecture.  
10.00-11.00—Tea and cookies.  
11.00-12.00—Reading the mail.

12.00-12.30 p.m.—Copying borrowed notes.

12.30-1.30—Luncheon.

1.30-2.00—Music.

2.00-2.30—Tea and cake.

2.30-3.15—Siesta.

3.15-3.45—Telephone calls.

3.45-4.15—Afternoon Tea.

4.15-5.00—Shopping.

5.00-6.15—Dressing for dinner.

6.15-7.00—Dinner.

7.00-8.00—Social hour.

8.00-9.00—Exchanging confidences.

9.00-9.30—Study in Library.

9.30-10.30—Answering morning's mail.

10.30-11.50—Crackers, cheese, tea and tomatoes.

11.50-12.00—Study.

"If it were not for the lectures, life at the Residence would be a glorious thing."

### NEW BOOKS IN THE RESIDENCE LIBRARY

"Curses on my Fatal Beauty," and other poems by M. M—s. The title poem is the only one of any merit in this collection. It is a short lyric, Byronic in its unrestrained passion. We suspect the author of spending too much time in the Castle of Otranto, penetrating into the Mysteries of Udolpho. We would recommend as an antidote a course in Mathematics or Philosophy.

"Cheer up," by S. R-t-s-n. This treatise on modern optimism is one of the best things we have read in a long time. Every student should know it by heart, especially during test weeks.

We wonder—

Why Miss R—n is so often late for dinner.

How our baby can afford to

spend so much on long distance telephone calls.

Where Miss M—s spends her afternoons.

Why a certain freshman has been looking so worried since Sunday, Oct. 29.

Why the Senior men look so grave these days.

Why Brother Y. must spend all his Sunday afternoons in Edmonton.

If there are not 'brothers' enough to go round.

Why some town girls like to stay overnight at the Residence.

### EXCHANGES

The exchanges are beginning to come to hand. Before many weeks we expect a regular stream when the various editors get busy. Meanwhile we acknowledge the receipt of The Mitre, Western Canada College Review, St. John's College Magazine, Gonzaga, University of New Brunswick Monthly, The Collegian, Vox Wesleyana, Argosy, Dalhousie Gazette, and Tux Columbiana.

\* \* \*

The University of Bishops College, Lennoxville, Quebec, has extended its course in Arts from three to four years,—the last of the Canadian Universities to make the change.

\* \* \*

The Yell of the University of Saskatchewan,—

Saskatchewan! Saskatchewan!—  
Saskatchewan Varsity!

I hickety ki yi! I hickety ki'

Deo et Patriae! Deo et Patriae!

The Green! The White Kim y  
Ian a chee!

S-S-S Saskatchewan!!



## LITERARY

The Literary Society of 1911-12 has already shown that this is to be a live year in literary circles. The first thing in the literary line was a competition in writing college songs. Some excellent songs came out, showing that the men of U. of A. were musicians as well as ordinary students. Mr. Telfer, '14, came high, winning the prize. The choice of these songs will be printed in booklet form, for the use of all students.

The first evening given by the Literary Society was a theatre party, at the Empire, on the evening of October 27. The party was well attended, over one-hundred students being present. The Majestic Stock Company rendered a charming comedy called *Niobe*, which pleased all present. The boys in the balcony, put a little spice into things, by sprinkling that sweet scented powder K-A-C-H-U, over the audience.

The second meeting was a debate on November 10, between Arts and Science. The object was not to decide some heavy topic, but to tell funny stories. The regulation time was given each man; and the judges gave the decision to the side telling the best stories, in the most effective manner. The Arts team carried away the honors after a hard-fought battle.

The line-up was, Science—Towerton, Hotchkiss, Reed; Arts—Waggett, Glanville, Ottewell.

The programme of Lit meeting for the remainder of 1911 is as follows:

Nov. 24.—Programme to be under direction of the Wauneitas.

Dec. 8.—Inter-year oratorical contest.

Dec. 15.—An evening at Alberta College.

## THE FRESHMEN RECEPTION

The reception to the Freshmen, which has now become an annual affair, was given by the Sophomores on Hallow'een.

A short address of welcome was given by Percy Yarwood, the popular president of Class '14. Among other pleasing things, he said, "For tonight, omit article 6, page 19, of the Y. M. C. A. Hand Book; forget—that you are only a Freshman—and "Butt in." Class '15 was ready for all emergencies, and Sam Hosford, as their representative, fittingly expressed their appreciation of the kindness shown them.

The programme, under Miss Bell's direction, provided everyone with a pleasing diversity at all stages; especially so when each group had to compose a poem. The prize for the best poem was a pumpkin pie. The table utensils allowed the winners were only their fingers, and the winning group was asked to face the crowd while they ate their share of the garden product. Miss Davies, of Alberta College, gave a pleasing reading; Mr. Turner rendered a couple of lively songs, and Gunder Brooke gave a violin solo.

The second part of the programme consisted of music by the orchestra, dances and promenades. These lasted until the hour for the chartered car from Edmonton arrived. All voted that an enjoyable evening had been spent, particularly because another Freshmen class had been made a part of this young Institution of Learning.



ROBERTSON  
PRESBYTERIAN  
THEOLOGICAL  
COLLEGE.



A. E. HAYES, '14, EDITOR

Rev. Dr. R. P. MacKay, Moderator of the General Assembly and Secretary of Foreign Missions, and Rev. Mr. Graham, Clerk of the Edmonton Presbytery, were the guests of the College, Tuesday, Nov. 27th. This is the first entertaining the College has done and it felt singularly honored. After luncheon the Principal gave a short address in which he introduced Robertson College to Dr. MacKay and called upon the Doctor to address the students.

Dr. MacKay has travelled in many lands with ears and eyes wide open. He has a charming personality and a rare grace of manner and is a most attractive speaker. He is thoroughly informed on the subject of missions, especially foreign missions and never loses a chance to tell of what is being done. He spoke of the awakening of the world's conscience. The moral and spiritual lethargy is being broken and a new epoch is dawning. The work of the missionary in the foreign field is no longer confined to a limited sphere. The life blood of nations is flowing and teaching can be inoculated at one point with the assurance that it will reach many. The wall that separated the various denominations in missionary work has about disappeared. The Christian

forces throughout the world are joining and forming a solid compact from which marvellous results are being accomplished.

The Doctor was also mindful of the opportunities at our door in this great Northwest.

He paid a touching tribute to his life-long friend, Dr. Robertson, after whom the college is named.

Mr. Graham also addressed the students. Among other things he said that some years ago he came under the influence of Dr. Dyde and the impression made then has stood the test of time.

The College held its first initiation Monday Nov. 6th at 10 p.m. Six students assuming themselves to be in authority undertook to chastise four freshmen. The struggle lasted nearly an hour and was confined to a few square feet of hardwood floor. After the freshmen were tied—and there's no mistake about it they were tied—a trial was held.

The Judge, arrayed in gorgeous robes opened the court with a very solemn and impressive address, in place of a canopener. The Clerk then took a bite of a wormy apple and read the charge against the first prisoner. It was charged that the prisoner had on several occasions let peas roll off his knife at the table. He was proven guilty, and after a very

considerable struggle the sentence was carried out.

The second man answered to the charge of eating bird seed and attempting to sing. The case was watched with unusual interest. It was a test case, in fact. Since the crown won it will be exceedingly difficult now for a school of vocal expression to be again established.

The third prisoner was brought to his feet a little quicker than usual. He was accused of having ideas but failing to conceal them. The witness for the crown was asked to tell the Court what an idea is. He stuttered some ten words of Latin and sat down. The Judge considered this a splendid answer. He said this evidence was enough to convict any man and promptly passed sentence.

The fourth prisoner was accused of appropriating a steel rail and using it for a paperweight. On hearing the charge he stood up and recited a long poem. The lawyer for the defense then argued that one with such powers of elocution could not possibly be guilty of theft. The Judge drew himself to full height, and putting a telescope to his blind eye, as Napoleon did at Copenhagen, said, "You are right, my learned counsel, I can't see that this man is

guilty." The prisoner then asked to be released in order to settle a little debt with the policeman who arrested him. This was done. No bones were broken.

A. E. Hayes.

## OVERHEARD IN THE BOOK STORE

Miss O——y to Dr. J——n:  
What's the name please? I don't know all the students yet.

\* \* \*

She (severely): "Do you ever drink intoxicants?"

He (with a hiccough): "Permit me to ask if that is an invitation or merely an inquiry?"

\* \* \*

Mrs. Dashaway—"Yes, while we were in Egypt we visited the pyramids. They were literally covered with hieroglyphics."

Mrs. Stayathome — Ugh! Weren't you afraid some of them would get on you?"

\* \* \*

Lecturer—"Now, ladies and gentlemen, with these two little instruments and my nose, which I carry in my pocket, I am able to make quite an accurate experiment.

## Do You Want to Make Money?

If you do, allow me to make selections for you in

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H. J. DEAN, '13

That the University of Alberta has athletes of no mean merit is easily shown by the very prominent place that the Rah-Rahs have been taking in the athletic world this fall. Perhaps this fact is more noticeable in rugby than in any other branch of sport. Although the Varsity was not represented in the senior division of the "Big Four" circuit this year, yet five of the high-brows played all season with the Y. M. C. A. team. These were Blayney, Parney, Brockel, Hotchkiss and Ottewell. Two of these players have been given places on the Alberta "All Star" fourteen. According to the best authorities in the Province, Blayney is easily the king of quarter-backs in the Big Four, and he along with Ottewell was chosen for the "All Stars."

In addition to having several seniors in the game, the University has grabbed both the Intermediate and Junior Provincial championships. An intermediate team was entered in the league, and they get the cup without a single game being played, as there were no other entries. The high-brows have played two games in the junior division, winning on the total score and as a result will come into possession of a second

fine silver cup, unless some big difficulty presents itself within the next few days. In addition to being well up in rugby, the Varsity basketball team now leads the Edmonton City League, and looks good to finish in first place this season. They were in second place last winter, when the league ended. Last year the University was the second best hockey septette in this part of the country, according to the way the northern division of the Provincial league finished. But not only in games is the Varsity to the fore, but in its track athletes, the University excels, as Parney, Alberta's best sprinter, and Brockel, one of the best middle distance men in this neck of the woods, are both registered students. So it may be truly said that the University of Alberta, for a young institution, enjoys probably a much higher position in the world of athletics than do many of the older universities on this continent.

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### HOCKEY

---

The University Hockey Club organized on Nov. 10 for this season, and from all appearances the septette from the halls of learning will be quite able to hold its

own with anything and everything in Alberta. It now seems, however, that there will be only four of last year's team in the game this winter, but there is apparently plenty of new material from which to pick, and this fact is a very considerable one in the formation of a hockey seven. In addition to the newcomers all of last year's second team, with the exception of Caldwell, are back at school again.

Of the new arrivals, Deitz, who was the pick of the 'Scona Collegiate last year, seems to be the biggest find, but there are several from the southern part of the province who have had considerable experience, and should prove valuable additions. Goodridge, last year's centre, is as yet undecided as to whether he will don the blades again or not, but it is more than likely he will be playing again. May, last season's goal custodian, and Blayney and Fife, the two wings, will be in the game as large as life. The following are the new officers:

President—F. S. Parney, '14.

Executive Committee — Y. Blayney, '12; M. Fife, '13.

Manager and Secretary—C. May, '15.

### BASKETBALL

The Varsity Basketball Club seems to be going as strongly as it went last year, and if anything a little better. The University five is now leading the Edmonton City League, and are so far the likely looking winners. Although they have only played two games they won each without difficulty, piling up a big score in the first half and then easing up a bit in the second period.

The first game in which Varsity team figured was on October 17, when they won in a run-away game from the Business Men by a score of 33-20. The second league fixture was on October 24, when they trimmed the Dormats, last year's champions, 33-27. The Rah-Rahs were supposed to have played two games since then, but both have been postponed. On Nov. 15, they meet the Colts, who are freely touted around the Y. M. C. A. as this year's champions. In the event of the University team winning this game they will no doubt win the League easily, as the Colts are undoubtedly the hardest nut to crack that the students have to contend with. Parney, Hotchkiss, Harlowe, Blayney and Fife are this year's mainstays of the team.

As far as is known, Isung Fah Liu, of Brown University, Providence, R. I., is the first and only China man to play football on a college eleven in this or any other country.

\* \* \*

Orator—I am here ladies and gentlemen—

Would-be Wit (in rear of hall):  
—So am I.

Orator—Yes, but unfortunately, you are not all there.

\* \* \*

'12—It is a wonder to me that more theologists don't play Rugby. They ought to make good players.

'13—What makes you think that?

'12—Well, at any rate, they would be able to 'convert'.

Wanted—A man with a wooden leg to mash potatoes. Apply University kitchen.

# ALBERTA



# COLLEGE

METHODIST THEOLOGICAL

DOUGLAS H. TELFER, '14 EDITOR.

Instead of our office being invaded by an innumerable host of those seeking literary fame, we have been surprised to find that our fellow-students are modest. We must confess, it has given us a shock; we had always thought it otherwise. Once again we make the request; if you have anything you consider worthy of a place in this section, be it story, essay, or whatnot, send it along. It will either appear in print or—

The saying, "If pleasures interfere with studies, cut out the studies," has been going the rounds. This last month, receptions and concerts, elections and committee meetings have followed one another in rapid succession. However, we are beginning to breathe a little more freely now that these "extras" are becoming fewer in number. In fact, we have actually heard some men say they are going to settle down to study. May it be true.

A much-felt want has at last been supplied. The gymnasium class organized by Professor Bland is well worth while. We are much indebted to the Professor for voluntarily offering his services, and we can all show our appreciation by rallying around him. We may feel like singing, "Here we suffer grief and pain," after the first day, but then all

that is worth while is obtained through suffering.

The showing of our men on the field of sport, for this year, has been splendid. On the football field Alberta College has never taken a second place, and this year she has maintained her enviable position. Again new records have been established at the Annual Sports and we have every reason to be proud of them. Good physical training, combined with excellent mental training, should turn out from the College some first-class men.

## ANCIENT AND MODERN

A student's reflections on an examination paper in Astronomy:

"Sun, moon and stars forgot, upwards I fly."

It was at a colored camp meeting in a Southern town and a colored evangelist was exhorting his hearers to flee from the wrath to come. "I warn you," he thundered, "that, in the language of the Scriptures, there will be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth."

At this point an old colored woman in the back of the tent got up. "Brother, I have no teeth." "Sister," returned the evangel-



ist, severely, "teeth will be provided."

\* \* \*

Freshman Class in Euclid: "And have you proved this proposition?" asked the Math. Prof.

"Well," said F—e—, "proved is rather a strong word, but I can say that I have rendered it highly probable."

\* \* \*

I ate some hash this morning—have felt like everything all day.

\* \* \*

How about that farmer who tried to shock his oats with a trolley wire.

\* \* \*

Weather Bureau: If you see a man standing in front of a saloon feeling in his pockets, it signifies: No change—a long dry spell.

### LITERARY SOCIETY

On Friday, November 3rd, the first of the series of literary evenings at Alberta College was held. It proved to be a bright, instructive and attractive meeting. A good programme of music and song was arranged; the contributing artists were: Miss M. V. Hicks, Miss Bessie Pilkie, Miss M. Maguire, Miss C. M. Bell and Mr. Gunder Brocke.

Miss Hicks recited in her inimitable way, and Miss Pilkie sang with much effect. Pianoforte selections were rendered by the Misses Maguire and Bell, and were much appreciated. Mr. Gunder Brocke made good use of his much-loved violin, rendering two splendid selections.

One of the best features of the evening was a speech by the Rev. J. E. Hughson, B.A., on the subject of "The West." He dealt with the opportunities, outlook

and fascination of the West in a very forceful way.

At the end of the programme Dr. Riddell presented the prizes, that were won Field Day, to the several winners. Some of the members of the Alberta College, Edmonton, were present to partake in this feature of the evening's proceedings.

The evening came to a close with the singing of the National Anthem.

### Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Since the last issue of The Gateway the cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. has been completed. The officers are: Sec.-Treas., S. S. Peat; Vice-Pres., S. R. Hosford; Adv. Com., J. Lee, S. Cummings, and S. Webster.

These officers got to work at once, preparing for the visit of Dr. J. R. Mott. The management of the afternoon meeting and reception were in their hands.

The cabinet has decided to concentrate for this year on mission study. The Text Book is Mott's "Decisive Hour of Christian Missions." Seven groups have been organized with Messrs. McCall, Geeson, Telfer, Clegg, Misener, Ridley and Cameron as leaders. Professor Jackson is the Normal Class leader.

The Sunday morning devotional hour, led by Professor Bland, is proving very helpful in promoting the practical application of Christianity every day.

As we go to press we are glad to report the coming of Rev. R. O. Joliffe, B.A., of West China. He will speak from personal experience upon the Chinese crisis on Tuesday evening, November 14th.

# Just A Bout

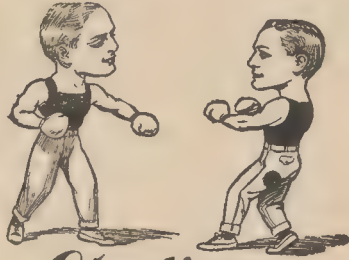
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### FIELD DAY

The Annual Field Day in the College Athletics was held on November 1st on the Strathcona Exhibition grounds. Alberta College, Edmonton and Alberta College, Strathcona, joined forces to make the day a success. This was accomplished despite cold weather.

Six College records were broken; four in boys' events, two in the girls. This is all the more remarkable in view of the fact that a steady south-westery breeze (no chinook either) prevailed during the whole afternoon.

The students of both Colleges turned out in almost full force and the "Chika rika" yell was much in evidence.

The prizes were presented to

the successful contestants by Dr. Riddell at the bi-weekly meeting of the Literary Society in the Auditorium A. C., Strathcona, on Friday, November 3rd.

The students are grateful for the liberal manner in which the tradespeople of the twin cities responded to the appeals for donations of prizes.

This is probably the last occasion in which the two branches of the A. C. will hold a joint Field Day.

### ATHLETICS

The outstanding events in Alberta College football since the last issue of The Gateway, are two matches played on September 23rd and Thanksgiving Day, October 30th.



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# ASH BROS., Diamond Hall

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In the former match our boys played against the Edmonton Bankers on the Edmonton High School grounds, suffering a nominal defeat of one goal to nil. An unfortunate feature of the day was an accident which befell Lonsdale.

Lonsdale twisted his knee last year, and in this match a similar thing occurred, resulting probably in his being unable to again play football. We are sorry, especially because Lonsdale was one of our best forwards.

The second match took place at North Edmonton against Swift's Packing Plant team. This team is a very strong combination, having only been defeated once this season previous to meeting the boys in purple and gold. This defeat they suffered at the hands of St. George's in the fin-

al for the Charity Cup. Swift's are the winners of the City League this season.

In view of these facts it is with pardonable pride we record that on October 30th our boys were victors by a score of two to one. F. Hustler and Spence registered the goals for A. C.

The football season for the College boys has on the whole been splendid. Given good grounds close at hand, we believe that the boys in purple and gold would have justified their claim to be among the best teams of the Province. As it is, they have done credit to the athletic traditions of A. C.

Mike:—Why, my voice can fill this room.

Miss B.:—Yes, and empty it, too.

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### DE QUODAM TIRONE

Come let us tell a tale  
Of what there once befell,  
To one from Southern climes  
Who dwelt with us a spell.  
He came that he might get  
A Bachelor's degree,  
And in the paths of knowledge  
pressed  
He most doggedly.

#### Chorus

Varsity, Varsity,  
On Strathcona's hills,  
When I pause to think of thee,  
My heart within me thrills.

Now, when he donned his gown  
He felt so awful gay  
That it was easy seen  
There soon would come a day  
When those of riper age  
Should call him to account  
Before their awful tribunal  
For freshness paramount.

Within the College halls  
He very soon did see  
A maid from whose sweet charms  
He could not tear him free.  
In love he straightway fell  
And you could clearly see  
The other fellows were consumed  
With fiercest jealousy.

At last there came a day  
The Seniors rose in wrath  
And so I've now to tell  
The painful aftermath.  
They dipped him in the tub,  
They heaved him to the sky,  
They made him sing, though, falt-  
ringly,  
This tuneful melody,

Unto this Freshman lad  
There came a better mind;  
He dropped his freshie airs,  
And came more like his kind.  
So now my story's told,  
It's moral's plain enough,  
Our discipline is good for you,  
E'en though our ways be rough.

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### MA CHERE PATRIE

I have 'trekked over many  
plains,  
I have tramped o'er an alien  
strand  
But I long to wander back again  
To my own dear, native land.  
To Canada, my country, with its  
leagues of plain and sea,  
With its silent, lonely mountains  
and its prairies fair and free,  
To Alberta with its boundless  
fields, its ne'er beclouded  
skies,  
Its morning dews, its varied hues,  
its breaths of Paradise.  
But of them all, there is a spot  
to me the best.  
To thee I hie; deny me not  
My mead of rest.

Mid waves of gold on sunkist  
plains,

Mid wraiths of sky and sea,  
In cities great with boundless  
state

My thoughts are all of thee.  
O Edmonton! dear Edmonton!  
To thee I bring

The truest, fullest, sweetest song  
My heart can sing.

For other lands are touched  
With the fellest taint of age,  
But thou art young, hast hard-  
ly turned  
Thy preface page.

And a glow and a hope and peace  
borne on from days gone by  
Stirs up my soul, and my heart is  
strong with an impulse high.  
For the prodigal comes from his  
meal of husks and the man  
who is worn of mirth  
Returns to thee, O Motherland,  
the land that gave him birth.



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So now I long again to come  
And ne'er to roam,  
Close by thy heart to find my  
place  
Mine own sweet home.

To sit beneath the poplar shade  
In the heat of summer day  
In the winds from far away.  
So now farewell, all other climes,  
And all the joys ye give,  
My place is found for coming  
times  
To feel the breath of life and joy  
And in that place I'll live.  
K. K.

Told in an Eastern University:  
Science:—You should have been  
in the geological lab. to-day. We  
had a funny old fossil in there.  
Arts:—It must have been the  
professor.

Definition of the Monthly Test:  
A Preliminary Canter.

\* \* \*

Freshman to Math. Prof.: Is it  
ever possible to take the greater  
from the less?

Math. Prof.: Yes, there seems  
to be rather a close approach to it  
when the conceit is taken from a  
Freshman.—Dalhousie Gazette.

\* \* \*

Professor J.:—Is there any  
mail for me to-day, please?

Miss Ochley:—What name,  
please? I find it so hard to dis-  
tinguish between the students.

Exit professor.

\* \* \*

'14:—Si Spinks has left college,  
eh?

'15:—For good.

'14:—No, for the best.

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